COLONIZATION --- ABOLITION.

diana Colonization Society, and a few incipient movements towards its future and efficient action in and they are hereby requested, in the name of the State of place in that city. the noble cause of Colonization, I find that it has oc-casioned quite a stir in the camps of our Abobition ernment to sid the laudable designs of that Society in such "brethren." My name is tossed and bandied about manner as Congress in its wisdom may deem expedient, Z. C. Judson had stated that he had bad criminal seems to be, to show, that it is not worth noticing !

As I have in no instance made an attack upon Abolitionists, nor concerned myself in regard to their by them against our cause. I may be permitted, in Report of Mr. Kennedy, as chairman of a committee not been prevented from doing so by those who were justice to myself, and the cause I represent, TO MAKE in Congress made February 28, 1843. take the liberty before I surrender the cause, to re- the American Colonization Society enjoys the confi- Judson had called upon him and confessed that he had view some of the measures and doctrines so earnestly dence of that body. advocated by those who are not content to let us We shall pursue this subject in a future number. alone ;-so far, at least, as they stand opposed to the principles of colonization.

In the "Indiana Freeman" of January 24, we have the introduction of a series of articles under the head of "Colonization Society," which is followed up in several successive numbers of that paper. To these articles we will give a passing notice.

The first number of this series is introduced in the following language: "Mr. Editor-I understand that seventeen citizens of the city of Indianapolis have agreed to exhume the Society for manufacturing prejudice against color." (The italicising is in the original.)

The second article is introduced in this language. "Perhaps Brother Kavanaugh and the seventeen gentlemen of Indianapolis can induce Congress to enter into this splendid scheme."

In the third number we find the following passage "The people of the North have lost all confidence in this society, and it is only sustained in the North to keep up the prejudice against color, and to pay off a tribute to conscience for opposing the immediate manumission of the slave. And although men may hold on to the society for these purposes, yet they will not give liberally from such motives. This we learn from the fact that the receipts of the society fell off in one year, from '40 to '41, \$8,215 07."

The allusion made to our State society by the repeated sneers at the "seventeen gentlemen" who "have agreed to exhume the Society" is intended, no doubt, to show us off in the most diminutive and contemptible aspect. But it is more likely that the writer finds his chief troubles to arise from the "exhuming" features of the matter. Ghosts are fearful things! especially when they speak! It was from the "exhumed" Samuel that wicked Saul learned his fate and was sorely troubled.

But if it is intended by this form of allusion to sav that our State Society numbers but "seventeen," it is false, and was at the time the articles alluded to were written. Our society has no cause to blush, either for the number or character of its members or officers. On this subject we challenge comparison with any society of the State, although we have just stepped out of the shades of repose and have but scarcey opened our eyes or adjusted our apparel for the public duties before us.

But it is said "that the people of the North have

As the "receipts of the Society" alone are made the standard of public "confidence in the North," it will

argument, (and surely it will not be questioned by series of acts of an unjustifiable character, and inour writer under review) their public "confidence" volved him in innumerable feuds, and almost continual suit, that they were compelled to retire, and Judson. has nearly doubled "in the North" in the past year, combats. We became acquainted with him in 1826- in hopes of effecting his escape, jumped, or more as this sum is nearly double the decrease of 1840 7, while he was residing in Union county, in this probably swung himself off, from the portice of the throw up to me, "all the decency and all the intelli-

and the first argument we shall offer for this assertion Scotland, few men have acted a similar part in civiliz- which took effect. He was knocked down with a now acknowledge as our superiors. is that not only does the increased amounts contribut- ed life. At times he was upon terms of defiance rock between the Court House and the hotel, and only ed to the funds of the Society come from the North, with the whole community in which he lived; his escaped for the moment, by jumping from the portico from which two-thirds of all our funds is received, but life has been repeatedly attempted; he was always of the third story to the ground, which he effected more upon me. I have not told you half-no, not the business of the Society is done almost wholly by the active and zealous friends of the cause found in the which was itself almost an arsenal. When killed he was conveyed by the officers to jail without farther about our dear unfortunate U. S. Bank and a host of States of New York and Massachusetts. The pro- had a brace of six-barreled revolving pistols, and a molestation or interference on the part of any one. position to raise \$15,000 for the purchase of territory large bowie-knife upon his person, and was momenta. Here we most sincerely wish we could end our in Liberia in sums of \$1000 each, came from A. G. rily expecting an attack from some one of his nu- painful narrative. But it is not permitted to us. Phelps, Esq., of New York, and met with its princi- merous foes. pal support in the North. Two individuals of the He was a lawyer, and most of his difficulties orig. of persons, among whom, we are informed, were

the people.

Preamble and Resolutions of the Legislature of Indiana, fend them by tongue, pen or pistol.

Whereas, the members of the present General Assem-

Indiana, That our Senators and Representatives in Con- of his death. dom may deem expedient."

A similar preamble and resolution was passed again in 1830, on the same subject.

Resolution of Ohio in 1828. Resolution of Pennsylvania 1829.

the support of the National Government, and that our ceipts, settled accounts, brought a suit, drew up his mon in human form stab the lady, but, horrible to re-Senators be directed and that the Representatives in Con- will, and arranged all his worldly affairs as far as it late, he mangled the poor little innocent in the most gress be requested to aid the same by proper and constitu- was possible.

removing it.

"Resolved, That the Legislature of Massachusetts view with great interest the efforts made by the American Colonization Society in establishing an asylum on the

Congress, the rights of the several States of the Union, MR. Emron-Since the reorganization of the In- and the rights of the individuals who are the objects of Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives be,

by "all hands," and Colonization seems to attract and is consistent with the provisions of the Constitution of the United States." Vermont Legislature, 1827. "On the petition of the Vermont Colonization Society,

Most respectfully, B. T. KAVANAUGH.

For the Indiana State Sentinel. On the Death of Auguste Marchand. BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON.

Stranger, when before I met thee, Breathing life was on thy cheek : Young hope's fairy dreams beset thee, And those silent lips could speak. Now, thou art not with the living ;

Thou art silent on thy bier, And thy stricken friends are giving Thee the tribute of a tear-There is something most appalling, In the lines decay can trace; In the gloom-like shadows falling O'er thy pale but manly face.

But e'en death, in silence stealing, All the life that lingered there, Did not mar one line of feeling, That disease had deigned to spare. Of the thousands who have perished, In a strange, a foreign land, Very few like thee were cherished, By affection's ready hand.

When thy wasting illness bound thee, From the busy world apart, Many a kindly friend around thee, Pored love's sunlight on thy heart. But in hours, most sad and lonely, One bright vision met thy glance, Thou didst have one wish, one only,

'Twas to die in sunny France! Vainly didst thou try to smother, Thoughts that would unbidden come, Bringing back thy tender mother-Bringing back thy childhood's home. Bringing back the vine-clad bower; Bringing treasures once thine own,

Every tender word and tone. As we lay thee softly sleeping, In thy silent place of rest, There is sadness, there is weeping, There is many a throbbing breast. Friend-hip's purest, brightest token, Trembles now in every eye, Telling death hath rudely broken

Many a kindly tender tie.

Every lovely bird and flower;

ments of this notorious and remarkable man : We have heard it stated that no "coat of mail" in close pursuit and dring at him, as often as occasion was found upon his body after death. He was, in his would permit, down the steps, across from the Court be was charged to put on board. The drayman turned Gally Foster P be was charged to put on board. The drayman turned Gally Foster P standard of public "confidence in the North, it will be sufficient to show that "the receipts of the Society in one year," have increased (from 1845 to 1846,) was found upon his body after death. He was, in his life and death, a most unfortunate man. From in one year," have increased (from 1845 to 1846,) staircase of the hotel. One or two gentlemen endea-Now if there is any thing in the strength of this bent many years ago, which led him into a long vored to aid Judson in escaping to the hotel, but made but a poor husband, and Mr. Whig was not State, and have been tolerably familiar with his hisBut it is not true in any sense that the people of the

State, and have been tolerably familiar with his histhird story, and fell to the ground, stunned by the
gence." It is so provoking to be reminded of our bettory, both before and since that period. Since the
State, and have been tolerably familiar with his history, both before and since that period. Since the North have lost confidence in the colonization cause, conclusion of the border wars between England and him-all, it is said, by Porterfield-but not one of such a profound contempt for those whom we must

State of Massachusetts alone gave the Society last inated from the mode in which he practised his profession. By buying up old and doubtful claims he under the intense excitement which the occurrences In the next place I will show from the journals of involved himself in endless litigation; and the bitterthe legislatures of several of the northern States and ness generally attendant upon such cases, was deep- against the remonstrances, and in defiance of the from the journals of the General Conference of the ened and widened by the manner in which he conduct-Methodist Episcopal Church and the action of other ed his suits. No apprehension of personal danger keys, seized Judson and proceeded with him to the bodies, that the colonization cause is held in the high- ever deterred him from purchasing those claims, or public square, with the avowed intention of hanging est estimation "in the North" by a large majority of prossecuting them to the utmost afterwards. On the him. This, however, was not done.

bly of the State of Indiana view with unqualified ap- he would have avoided much of the obloquy which his and delivered into the hands of the keeper by the obation, the continued exertions of the American course drew down upon him. But so exceedingly cir. same party who had taken him out. His situation Colonization Society to ameliorate the condition of the cumspect had be been in always placing himself in we understand is somewhat precarious, rendered so colored people of our country, and believing that the cause of humanity and the true interest of the United States requires the removal of this people from among us, more speedily than the ability of the Colonization we understand is somewhat precarious, rendered so by the bruise he received, and possibly from some internal injury occasioned by his fall from the portico.

gress be and they are hereby requested, in the name of The ball entered just above his left eye, which was ling tragedy

Having procured what he required, although bleeding children and a hired girl, and expired on the bed in freely internally, with the blood gushing rapidly at the farther apartment. The girl and children owed at a recent election of the party to which he belonged, Bank of Louisville. After a long and lavorable preamble the resolution fol- short intervals from his nostrils and mouth, without their lives only to the horrified silence they preserved. by alleging that "they had not used proper policy, Northern Bank of Kentucky, par Chil icothe do. Chillicothe, 2 dis Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatizes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General
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Virginia.

Resolution of New Jersey 1825.

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"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Legislature, a which was probably ever witnessed. The internal name, who, alarmed at the screams, was coming down turning to his visitor, he observed: "Mr. ——, you city Banks." system of foreign colonization, with correspondent mea- hemorrhage compelled him to remain in a sitting pos- carrying a large iron candle-stick in his hand. The are a young, as I am an old man—suffer me to give Country Banks, sures might be adopted that would in due time effect the entire emancipation of slaves in our country, and furnish as a sylum for the free blacks, reithert any rielation of the an asylum for the free blacks, without any violation of the national compact or infringement of the rights of indivinational compact or infringement of the rights of indivision and that such a system would be principle that the evil of slavery is and that the people and that the people and that the people and the States of this Union ought and that the people and the States of this Union ought and that the people and the States of this Union ought and the states of the duties and the states of this Union ought and the states of the duties and the states of the mutually to participate in the duties and the burdens of His life's last sands were ebbing fast; minutes had feeble from his wound, lay helpless in the chair. The become to him things of the last importance. Yet, girl who was with the children, so miraculously pre- of Connecticut—the Blue Laws—a gospel minister New York, Resolutions of New York 1832, unanimously adopted by precious as the last fleeting moments were, his labors served, says that she saw the villain return twice to Resolved, That the Senate applaud the motives and prove the objects of the American Colonization Socieapprove the objects of the American Colonization Socie- rating what he had written. Pushing the blood-stain- nally calling out "If anybody is alive there recollect join people in marriage, as they may do it with less United States 6's at 000 a 1121 Kentucky 6's at approve the objects of the American Colonization Society, and have full confidence in the fidelify, discretion and ability of its executive officers.

Resolved, That, as the said Society proposes to remove or mitigate existing evils and prevent or diminish appropriate hended dangers, it deserves the confidence and encouragement of the American people.

The American Colonization Society and American Colonization Society and the had written. Pushing the blood-stain-like blood stain-like blood stain-like blood stain-like and tak-like of the shaken firmness. In this seeming conflict between destiny and himself, Waring triumphed. He lived twelve hours longer than the physicians deemed possible, and had still time to have paid some attention agence of the American people.

The American Colonization Society proposes to the American people in marriage, as they may be at the blood-stain-like blood-stain-like blood stain-like blood stain Resolved, That the Senate commend the said Society to his eternal welfare. Our information leads us to believe that this was entirely disregarded, and that the consideration and patronage of the citizens of this believe that this was entirely disregarded, and that he died as unforgivingly as he had lived. It is said met their eyes on entering the house! Van Ness, marriage by a clergyman during the first charter."

ADVANTAGE OF A GOOD CHARACTER.-A country A young couple, running away to get married down houses in France. A quantity of this seed has been

Robert Porterfield, whose untimely death a whole

Terrible Affray at Nashville. We copy from the last Nashville Whig the followng account of a dreadful affray which had just taken

community is now deploring, having learned that E. intercourse with his, Potterfield's wife, sought an interview with the latter, on Wednesday last, in presence of several individuals, to one of whom, it was present. On the evening of the day in which this made the statement in question to the individual about to be brought forward as a witness, but that for the purpose of saving his life, which he knew would be taken by the Porterfields, if the fact were proven upon him, he intended to deny ever having said any thing of the kind. Both the Messrs. Porterfield became entirely satisfied that Judson had made the infamous statement charged upon him, and we are informed upon reliable authority, that there cannot be a doubt of his having made it.

Notwithstanding this, however, the affair might have been dropped here, but for the fact, that on Friday, Judson and Mrs. Porterfield were known to be alone together for a considerable time at the gravevard in the vicinity of town. When this circumstance and devotedly attached to his wife.

Unfortunately, however, they met with Judson near the Sulphur Spring, when a recounter immediately took place. Three shots were fired at Judson, as we disinclination to shoot, he fired and shot Robert Pornight. The news that Judson had killed Porterfield soon spread like wild-fire. The public mind, wound in a condition to be thrown off its balance.

A large crowd soon collected in and around the from the crowd, " make way for John Porterfieldlet him kill Judson?" The sheriff, Lanier, who was in the clerk's box, where also was Judson, sprung forward and met Porterfield, who had jumped over the of his assistants, held him for some moments-Porter- I have been twisted and turned to gratify the whims of her. field struggling violently to release himself from their my family. Oh, how I wish that I had never married! HEARTRENDING ACCIDENT .-- A fine little girl, of We have heard it stated that no "coat of mail" in close pursuit and firing at him, as often as occasion

contrary, the prospect of danger seemed rather an additional inducement; and he was always ready to de- hang him, broke. We suspect it was intentionally cut. Reason had by this time began to resume its Had his mode of warfare been more bold and open, sway, and Judson was finally carried back to the jail

mies, and that he displayed unyielding firmness from MURDER OF THE VAN NESS FAMILY .- The Utica "Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of the time of receiving his death wound up to the hour Gazette gives the following particulars of this appal-

the State of Indiana, to solicit the assistance of the General Government to aid in the laudable design of the col-passed through the root of his tongue, down his throat,

It appears that about half past 10 o'clock, P. M.,

Mr. Van Ness and his wife were sitting in their paronization society in such manner as Congress in its wis- and perforated his lungs. Immediately after recover- lor, (the rest of the family having retired,) a knock ing from a few moments of insensibility, he made was heard at the door, and as Mr. Van Ness opened signs for writing materials; finding he was misunder. it, a man, supposed to be a white man with his face stood, with all the force he could muster, he feebly blacked, rushed into the room and struck Mr. Van articulated the word-" ink." Supposing he wished Ness a blow with a knife which proved nearly instant-Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, his will written, a lawyer was called in for that pur- ly fatal, for he staggered into the next room in search That our Senstors in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to use their efforts to induce the General Government of the United States to aid the Americal States to aid the Americal Government of the United S rican Colonization Society in effecting the object of their questing the attendance of his son-in-law, papers from Ness, who rose shricking from her chair, and ran institution, which is so eminently calculated to advance the clerk's office and his own residence, &c. &c. bleeding through the next room, where slept her two lician of Cincinnati, on a visit to Washington in Bank of Illinois, Shawneedisplaying the slightest symptoms of pain, he proceed- The murderer having despatched Mrs. Van Ness, shocking manner.

Resolved, That these resolutions be transmitted to the honorable the Assembly for their consideration.

The resolutions passed the House of Assembly with The resolutions passed the House of Assembly with The resolutions passed the House of Assembly with that one of his family begged, on bended knees, that his wife and child already dead, Van Ansdale was the the took no part whatever in the act of head and stamped his foot in stern denial.

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From the Madison Courier. The Wailings of Mrs. Coon--- a la

Mrs. Coon is sorely grieved about the nominations for From Independence, Mo., to Blue, at Burnett's

bear-it is more than I will bear.

understand, he backing the while, and profesting a tion, don't you ! You don't care !- Don't talk to me that way. You know very well that Godlove beterfield in the forehead, just above the right eye, of longs to the Abolition family, and you think that by which wound the latter died about 11 o'clock that putting him along side with Jo, I will endeavor to couver, in Oregon, is 2,021 miles. win Mr. Abolition. Don't you remember how amiable I was to Mr. A. in 1844, and how you all thought up to a pitch of deep and maddening excitement, was I had won him, and that we soon should be married; lis Roland, who lives on the bank of the Ohio river, David David and don't you remember how unceremoniously he cut mear Hanover landing, was drowned on the 7th inst., Danual Chas H my acquaintance—actually sacked me. I court Mr. under the most distressing circumstances. She was Dormor Robert O Court House, where Judson, who had been immediate- A. again! That's a pretty story. Look how you going down the river bank, which is very steep, for a Davis E liot ly apprehended, was brought before an examining and I and all of us abused him after such conduct, bucket of water, when her dress caught on a root, and Dedrick Martin Court. The Court was in the act of preparing an and how we talked of suing him for a "breach of in attempting to disengage herself from it, she tr porder for his commitment to jail, when J. Porterfield, promise." And now you'd have me turn round and ped and plunged headlong into the river. Her mothfrantic at his brother's death and injuries, made his make friends. I wont do it—that flat. You had er and sisters, and little brothers, rushed to the bank. Elis Martha appearance in the Court room, and the cry burst forth better get Godlove off the track-but, no matter- but it was impossible for them to afford her any assis-

pect brightened, but since he, poor soul, has lost his health and become so poor, the Democrat family now

Oh, my children, you must bear with my weakness; I have seen much sorrow, and now you are heaping too weak; I will tell you of them at some other time when I may feel better. When you hear them all, About ten o'clock that night, a considerable number you will not be astonished that I am somewhat nercous. Joseph G. Marshall and Godlove S. Orth! "Deep diggins" and Abolition! I cannot bear the not badly illustrated in the following anecdote:

following statistics of agriculture are furnished by the every one fights for what he most wants.' Marshals employed to take the census:

	Bushels of barley raised	3,108,70
	Acres of peas under cultivation	
1	" of rye sown	
	Bushels of rye harvested	2,936,32
	Acres of oats sown	
	Bushels of oats harvested	
	" of peas raised	1,761,50
	Acres of beans under cultivation	16,23
	Bushels of beans raised	162,18
	Acres of buckwheat under cultivation	255,49
	Buchels of buckwheat raised	3,634,67
	Acres of turnips under cultivation	15,32
	Bushels of turnips raised	1,350,32
	Acres of potatoes under cultivation	255,76
	Bushels of potatoes raised	
	Acres of flax under cultivation	46,03
	Pounds of flax raised	
	Acres of wheat sown	
	of wheat harvested	958,23
	Bushels of wheat raised	
	Acres of corn sown	595,13
	Bushels of corn harvested	14.722.11
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ANECDOTE OF GEN. JACKSON .- A distinguished poslightest comment, after which, walking up to the fire Wheeling Banks The scene, whilst thus engaged, has been described This done, he started to go up stairs, and was met place, he knocked the ashes out of the pipe he had Phi adelphia City Banks,

> MARRIAGES IN OLDEN TIME .- By the early laws Silv was not allowed to join persons in marriage. The Baltimore, Philadelphia

sperm, and is now exclusively used in all the lightwith great interest the efforts made by the American Colonization Society in establishing an account of an inquest upon the body paper, giving an account of an inquest upon the body of a young man, who had been killed by a blow from the sails of a mill, says—"The previous good charsubject eminently deserving the attention and aid of Congress, so far as shall be consistent with the powers of far as shall be consistent with the powers of the deceased, left no doubt that the catastrophe was purely accidental. Verdict accordingly."

A young couple, running away to get married down the body of this seed has been distributed to the members of Congress, and an estential to the members of Congre

nishes the following way-bill to Oregon: Across the North Fork of the same 31 Anderson Miss Sarah Well! so you have nominated Jo Marshall and Up North Fork to Cedar Grove............ 18 Atmentiout Mr movements, further than was necessary to show the difference between their modes of benefitting the colored race and that advocated by Colonizationists.

20 Apple George had been made to him by Judson, promptly answered in the affirmative. Judson strengously denied it; but that that Democrat family, whom you in decision from Fort Larima to the Democrat family. difference between their modes of benefitting the colored race and that advocated by Colonizationists, and to answer some objections which have been made to him by Judson, promptly answered in the affirmative. Judson strenuously denied it; but that that Democrat family, whom you in derision of the Black Hills.

We have no copy of the resolutions referred to. To Keryen North Fork.

The whole of these resolutions are obtained from the but them against our groups. I may be permitted in the affirmative. Judson strenuously denied it; but that that Democrat family, whom you in derision of the Black Hills.

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I have only room in this article to state that this interview took place, the individual at whose office it is my opinion that he will meet with but little favor was held, made known to Mr. John Porterfield, the brother of the deceased, that, prior to the interview.

To the main divide of the Rocky Mountains... 40

Brister James M
Brister Don't tell me that you could'nt do any better. Where To the waters running to the Pacific Ocean 2 Barnhill Mrs Sarah Governor. Where is Col. Reyburn? He is worth a score of Godloves. A pretty set of dunces have you made of yourselves—and then to bring such a reproach upon me—it is more than mortal woman can proach upon me—it is more than I'll warrant you that whenever one of the family Down the same to the hills that run to the same . 57 Belle Miss Ance to the floor as if a ball had penetrated his heart. He to Jo White, don,t you ! That's what you owe him Down the same to Fort Barse 40 Carlor A was of a singularly amiable and confiding disposition for, I reckon. Didn't you all say that you would never To Burnt River...... 41 Caylor Jos brother, John Porterfield, on Saturday, about half after three o'clock to take a walk without any over the same place. Oh the discount the same place. From Walley-walley to Dallas 120 Caylor Jacob I suppose you want me to marry that Mr. Aboli- From Dallas to Vancouver 100 Cogle William Whole distance from Independence, Mo., to Van-

WAY-BILL TO OREGON .- An Oregon emigrant fur-

DISTRESSING CALAMITY .- A daughter of Mr. Wilthat Democrat family will fix that part of the busi- tance; and amidst their screams of unavailing grief Eugelmain Chas she sunk to rise no more. Her father, who was Fowler Asa Don't tell me not to complain-that the Domocrats working out at some distance, hearing the cries of Francis Miss Mary will talk about our family quarrels! I have reason to distress, ran to the place, and when he was shown Frost Wil iam railing behind the bar, about midway between the complain—I have a right to complain—and I will com- where his daughter had sunk, plunged into the river Fleming G A railing and the box, seized, and with the aid of one plain. Just to think how badly I have been treated; how at the imminent risk of his life, but could not find Fultz Jonathan

grasp. This he finally effected by the aid of some How many ups and downs I have had to suffer—it is about eight years of age, the daughter of Dr. Gunn, lost all confidence in our society, &c," and the reason given for this assertion is, that "the receipts of the society have fallen off 88,215 07 in a year."

Tue last number of the Lexington (Ky.) contains friends who overpowered the sheriff and drawing a off Louisville, was killed at New Orleans on the 23d off Louisville, was killed at New Orleans revolving pistol, commenced firing at Judson, who started in a run out of the house, Porterfield following started in a run out of the house, Porterfield following used to call them "low people;" while my family ed, when a drayman drove up with a hogshead, which gally Forter P. ed, when a drayman drove up with a hogshead, which Gully Foster P out the hogshead of sugar, and merely calling out Gibson Alex was at the foot of the staging, and the heavy Logshead rolling with full force, came down on her, crushing her in the most frightful way.

> THAT ENORMOUS SKELETON .- The Tennesse newspapers have been describing the skeleton of a human giant, mineteen feet high, which was dug up some- Ciscinnati via Lawrenceburgh - Arrives Sundays, where in that State. In process of time the mighty skeleton reached New Orleans, and there science has Southern via Median- Arrives Tu sdays, Thursdays stripped it of its marvellous character. Profess r Carpenter, of the Lousiana Medical College, writes to Leavenwooth via Bloomington -Arrives a undays, Professor Sillman that it is the imperfect skeleton of by the aid of artificial substitutes for some of the principal bones, which were wanting, made to assume a moderately human appearance.

Duelling is said to be "fighting for honor." It is DANGLER, Ill.-Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satthought! Hand me the smelling salts! There, I A French officer quarreling with a Swiss, reproach. Lararette via Lebavon-Arrives Saturdays ed him with his country's vice of fighting on either Northers via Logansport—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursside for money, while we Frenchmen, said he, Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Frid ys AGRICTLTURAL STATISTICS OF NEW YORK.— The side for money, while we Frenchmen, said he, fight for honor. Very true, replied the Swiss, GREENTLE. O., vi. Winchester—Arrives Tuesdays and

Acres of improved land in the State 11,767,276 Success to Her.-The Hickman (Ky) Standard " of barley under cultivation 192,503 says :- A lady residing within fifty miles of this Peac via Broad Ripple-Arrives Fridays place has recently given birth to four sons within an

ishable by hanging!-Exchange.

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HANCOUK COUNTY-Greenfield, Sugar Creek, Charlottesville, was, how then, Mary! Must she be punished by Phil delphia, Eden.

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